SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 6.

52,936 Gain Per Day in a Single Year

Following is a comparison of the cir- An Interesting Topic Discussed by culation of THE WORLD for the last week

of January, 1891, and January, 1892 : Total 2,186,230 2,556,780

Average 312,318 Bain for the Week ----- [370,550

This gain in the past year is larger than the total circulation of the majority of daily necespapers printed in New York.

THE SUNDAY WORLD. Net Increase of the last Sunday in January, 1892, over the last Sunday of May, 1891..... 33,610

ADVERTISING.

Comparison of total number of advertisements in THE WORLD in January, 1891, and January, 1892:

Total 57,969

Gain for the Month 9,304

THE ANTI-BALLOON CRUSADE. balloonists are presumably actuated by a most humane and commendable spirit.

There is no doubt that the use of balloons and parachutes for mere purboses of exhibition and for the bewilderment of gaving speciators is frequently
carried to such a degree of recklessness as to fall little short of the suicidal line. A long list of accidents, fatal and otherwise, proves this to be true. But it is a vides a discreet or effective method of

vides a discreet or effective method of correcting the evil.

One member who supported the proposed measure made this declaration:

"If I thought the bill would stop the fellows killing themselves I'd oppose it, but it won't, and it ought to pass."

"Thefellows are the reckless aeronauts. This assertion that a bill ought to pass because it won't accomplish its o-tensible purpose will long stand, perhaps, as one of the most unique that ever came from a statesman's lips.

"Agentleman will keep his wife supplied will have been she may be left to her own resources without he would place her beneath her husband and not his companion and helpmate as true wifehood is understood.

REYEM.

The guard had a sister or a wife, possibly a daughter of whom this poor gir reminded thin, and do you know what he did?

Quiety, almost stealthily, led her up the corner, straightenet her hat on her parched head of hair and hurried back to the crank of duty.

Take them all along the line from South Ferry to one Bundred and Fifty-fith street and you will find that the guards of the Linghagh and not his companion and helpmate as true wifehood is understood.

REYEM.

The uncertainty of some things here below is illustrated in the case of a Columbus man, who, thinking he had been buying Chicago corner lots, dis-been buying Chicago corner lots, dis-covers all at once that he has been invest. covers all at once that he has been investing in swamp lands twenty-five miles from the World's Fair city. It is not even sure that he can raise cranberries where he has planted his dollars.

Down in Virginia a victim who succeeded in getting home with the "creen goods" he acquired in New York hid his thousand ways of making herself attractive thousand ways of making herself attractive. stack. He realized how appropriate a hiding-place that was, when he discovered a little later how completely the good money he once possessed had "gone up

A Chicago man, after receiving word that he was heir to nearly a million dollare, calmly went out and continued at his job of shingling a woodshed, His good sense is apparent when it ts recorded that he had the shingling

The unexpectedly generous size of the appropriation asked for the West Point Academy this year calls the country's at. tention to the fact that embryo lieutenants for the regular army come high. But, of course, we must have 'em.

There is a war of rates among Eliza both coal dealers. The people over there have their happiness marre i only by the circumstance that it is an open Winter which witnesses the slashing of prices now going on.

State Senator O'Connon's bill " to promote the salcon industry" is a triumph of legislative wit. No man, woman or child in New York need go dry so long as the fount of the Senator's humor coninues to flow.

The Columbus police are all in the dark in their search for a mysterious incen- even if the business of the State does not. diary. Yet, as the fellow has started fifteen fires in two weeks, he doesn't seem at all averse to giving the detectives a

There is a cessation of hostilities in the forward. Connecticut House. Young Warhorse WALKER, it seems, was charging at a pace WALKER, it seems, was charging at a pace which looked too fast to the older steeds Grip Bad Cough of the Democracy.

It was enough to drive Pittsburg's murderer, Fitzsimmons, into cheating the gallows by suicide without accusing him afterwards of having been the long lost

Tancorr

Tancor

Another rope manufactory has been captured by the Cordage Trust. Certainly enough rope is being given to the

Will it, then, hang itself? To settle the Garza revolution: First catch your GARZA.

HER RIGHT TO PAY. "L" ROAD CHIVALRY.

Ought a Wife to Receive a Salary Nell Nelson Says a Good Word from Her Husband? for the Ticket Choppers.

Runs the Adage.

"Evening World" Readers.

Beaders of THE EVENING WORLD are invited o discuss in this column the subject, should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views nize or the public appreciates. of men and women alike are desired as to the desirability and practicability of regular money allowances to wives by their husbands, as the lawyers say, " to their own use a day passes but some sweet scribes is ren-Daily Average Gain 52,936

one side of the paper, and addressed to WIFE EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, Pulltzer Building, New York."

A golden double eagly will be awarded to the author of the most meritorious letter sent | get all the information he possesses on the strength.in in the discussion.

Her Rewards Are Ample.

A wife should no more receive a salary than with home and children are beyond value, while the husband must each day endure the drudgery of either mental or physical toll. the overburdened mother. often compelled to come in contact with those

The legislators at Albany who have set out on a crusade against parachuting band and home.

Circulation and influence, would discuss the to say "Thank you."

daily happiness that comes to the faithful to say "Thank you."

the legislators at Albany who have set daily happiness that comes to the faithful the is the man who out on a crusade against parachuting band and home.

E. A. S. died knife and helps to the faithful to say "Thank you."

Don't Like Being Hired.

Their object, too, is one the accomplishment of which would be an eminently satisfactory piece of work.

There is no doubt that the word of the polynomial o like him to bring his salary home and lay penny for honesty or thanks giving aside what we do not need through the week. You may not believe it, but, never

'Twould Make Her a Servant.

question whether or not the bill offered as part of him " for better or for worse," and The hour was past 4, and men from the When a woman marries a man she becomes and undiscriminating in its intent, pro. best of it, as she enters matrimony with her eyes open and must accept what the gods or

RULE OVER HUSBANDS.

Letters Received from "The Even ing World" Readers.

WORLDLINGS.

A curious tad for obtaining Indian relies has taken possession of the people about Reading, Pa., who go out in numbers, armed with spades and pheoretic smile and a kies, help nim off with his coat, hand him his suppers and have dimer ready, always trying to have some favorite dish on the nearly set table.

After dinner we play with the children, read the papers for each other or play chess. As my husband is very fond of politics and discussing current events I study the leading papers industriously in order to keep up with file.

Thus by trying to be a real "comrade" in it and by avoiding passessed.

is recorded that he had the shingling job with him, while the estate is in Engage at anthy avoiding neevishness and ill-tempter, I succeed without difficulty in managing first, and, who, by the way, is a noble and true man in the fullest sense of the word.

Mrs. S. F.-S.

A Matter of Fact Woman's Way.

Always have your husband's clothes proper order, his meals tastefully prepared When he is getting ready to start to busibess, help him on with his overcont and give him a brushing before he goes. Be encerful and happy when you bid him "good morn-ing, his work will go along more smoothly

it. Ion't look "sour" if he is not home punctu-is to meals. Always be neat and attend to

From the Baltimore World, | The seductive game of draw poker seems to be interesting our solons at Annapolis,

And Keep in Step.

In determining there shall be no step backward for tariff reform, of course it is ex-pected Congress will now put its best foot

Left in Bad Shape

During the prevalence of the Grip, I was one of the favored ones to have it severely. similar cases, and decided to give it a trial, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla s most surely a good medicine and worthy the onfidence of every sufferer." LEVI R. WHITE, Mosely & Stoddard's Mfg. Co., Rutland, Vt. HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels.

"Woman's Work Is Never Done," Various Little Services Performed for the Travelling Public.

> An Encyclopædia of Information on All Toples of Travel.

More gallantey is expressed by the poorly paid, weather-wern guards along the stath avenue "L" read than the Company recog-Take, for instance, the four men at the

The theory that the wife as head of the domestic affairs of the family is entitled to separate and defined compensation finds many advocates. The EVENING WORLD described in the control of the family is entitled to separate and thankless humanity.

The cavaliers at the downtown ticket mills, who handle not only the local populace but whole armies of shoppers, factory gets. sires a consensus of the opinions of its read- school children and matinee girls, are de-Letters should not comprise more than location of, and shortest route to everything two hundred words, should be written on only on Manhattan Island, and the custedy of such trifles as muffs, umbrellas, skates, books and friends

You can't ask him a civil question and not subject. He will tell you where the fire was, and indicate the spot where a train jumped the track or an unfortunate's life was crushed

He is the man who takes the toddling A wie should no more receive a salary than a husband. The pleasure of her dally duties traveller by the shoulders, swings her across the platform with a cheery, playful "Upsic with home and children are beyond value. Daisles" and lands her in the car ahead of i He is the man who catches handkerchiefs,

who are distasteful to him, and for what?
His board and clothes—the rest to wife and
after the right woman as the train is moving

children, that they may have the comforts and pleasures of a home.

It is no more unfortunate for a weman to be at the age of sixty without money than for a man at the same age.

I wish The Eventso World, with its large a would discuss the complete the same age. He is the man who pulls out a big horn-han- ne

dled knife and helps to cut away the dressbraid or lace ruffle that threatens to overthrow a passenger in petitionts.

person reel against the box in a blind attempt to deposit her ticket. She were canary color hair, Louis XIV.

mercantile offices were beginning to go up-

daughter of whom this poor girl reminded the

Ambroise Thomas's delightful opera had Mrs. Jennie M. Lazier, President of another interpretation at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night. The title role was sung by Mile. Van Zandt, for whom the programme claimed indisposition. The prima donna nowever, showed no sign of it in her downcharming voice, Mme Lilli Lehmann was Filena. Physically she scarcely responded to the requirements of the role, but vocally she was also said to be ill, sang Lothario, and the Hove my husband with all my heart, and Sig. Carbone, Sig. Cernusco, Sig. Vaschetti

The favorite amusement of the radies of Linbon is carriage driving, but it is a care night to see a girl on horseback.

> VACRANT VERSES. The Unattainable. To those who've felt misfortune's sting it must seem rather furny. One never really wants a thing. Unless he has no money.

Never Suited.

from the sarcastic or fault-finding. Bon't be sarcastic or fault-finding. Bon't point be sarcastic or fault-finding. Bon't point

Mr. Munn, as he pecued into the parior at 11.30, and interrupted a conversation between her and her best beau.

"Yes, pape," replied Miss Munn, sweetly, "It usually does about this time of night."

Her Inference.

"You don't know how to play chess, do you, Mr. Adiet?" asked Miss Skitts, with a look at the clock which indicated 11,30 r. u.

"Why, yes, I do, Miss Skitts. What made
you think I didn! ?"

"Why, you don't seem to know when it's
your move."

Well Named.

Tutor-There's a reason for all things, Mr. filefi Scrabble. Why was Sidonius called Apol-

I have seen no reason to regret my choice, for after taking three bottles, consider that I am as well as ever I was in my life.

BLUEST BLOODED AMERICANS will find in the new issue of THE WORLD ATMANDED. WORLD ALMANAC interesting information concerning the Society of the Cincinnati and of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution and the Society of the

War of 1812.

Same Time and How It Wasn't a Brilliant Success.



And Read a Dime Novel at the









Reducing His Weight.

"I don't believe you are quite as heavy as you were," said the barber to Cumso, during the process of shaving.

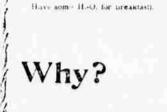
Working the Circuit; or, a Case Where Perseverance Should Be Rewarded.



Officer (to stranger)-Whal's bin th' matter -ratificad accident F Stranger—No; I tried to sell the editor of the Blass a Spring poem and we had a mis-understanding. Now, is there any other paper published here?

So much with it.

Mande-Yes. He told my brother he had
been travelling with it for fourteen years.



Delicate, sustaining, always relished-That's why.

HOW JOHNNY CHOPPED THE MEAT THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That What Is Said of the Suggestion Delight the Gentler Sex.

for Bonnet Trimming-Don't Put Short Shoes on Children-A Nice Recipe for Cooking Mutton.

unless a woman knows how to curt a feather, and of weights,



It is a great mistake to buy short shoes and real cruefty to put them on the feet of growing, helpiess, restless children.

The marriageable age for women in Sweden (writes a correspondent is likely to be shortly raised. The last swedish Parliament forwarded a request to the Government that the question should be exhaustively looked into, and this having been done, a proposal has been framed with the view of being introduced into next year's Parliament. According to the same, the marriageable age of women is traised from fifteen to seventeen years; for Lapp women the marriageable age years; for Lapp women the marriageable age

I know old specialists in this city who are satisfied with a yearly income of \$10,000, and I am one of them. I also know that there is not one woman in the whole State of New York who collects the sum attributed to Dr. Hexon, for the reason that serious cases are not intrusted to the sex by people who are able to pay."

Most of the evening bonnets are white with gold embroidery, bright flowers or fernlike algrettes and feathers.

Miss Jenny Wilde, of New Orleans, who for

small onions cooked as follows: Peel, wash and blanch some small ontons, then strain and blanch some small onlons, then strain ment committee is reparing a programm them, and put them in a stew-pan with for a "smoker" to be given at the Club one ounce of butter and a little coralline foolis the latter part of the month. pepper. Fry them till the onions are a nice good color, then add about half a pint of good brown stock, and simmer them for an hour, adding more stock as necessary. They should clazed when done and sprinkled with finely chopped parsiey. For the gravy, add some good brown stock and a teaspoonful of Boyrii to the liquor from the ontons, bring this to the boll then add half ounce of arrowroot, rubbed smooth in a winc-

The Woman's Charity Club, of Beston, he The Woman's Charity Club, of Beston, has grooms, has not shown up in the City of a membership of 350. It was started in Hyrne, nowever, that he will be in Brooklyn to the contract of the con doctors and does much good among the sick

poor of the city. It is too bad that the Board of Lady Man agers of the World's Fair cannot find among all the American women who make a profeston of music some one of sufficient ability to write a dedicatory march. In 1889 Mme Augusta Bolmes, a French lady of Irish extraction, composed the "Ode Triumphant n honor of the French Republic and produstrie in connection with the Paris Exposition. It cost \$60,000 to cover the expenses of scenery, descrations, costumes and stage mounting, but the composition won the prize Mme. Holmes being the author of the words as well as the music. It was pronounced a wonderful combination of allegory, panto mime, vocal and orchestral music, and the gifted writer has been invited to contribute a similar original work for the American Ex-

WON'T ACKNOWLEDGE THE KORN.

But Dr. Brown is Held for Swindling Her Out of \$500.

Dr. Emiel Brown, of 120 East Eightyseventh street, was held in the Harlem Court to-day charged by Mrs. Francisca Korn, a wealthy weman residing at 1048 Fifth avenue, with having defrauded her out of \$500. Mrs. Korn employs five girls in the manufacture of tectning neck-chains for infants br. Brown, sae says, induced her to apply through him for a patent for the invention. She was told that a natent had been issued and that she would have to pay \$500 for it. She gave br. Brown that sum and later learned that no patent had been issued to her.

FAKIR HARRIS HELD.

Dr. Brown denies the charge.

The Grand Jury Will Attend to the Pretended Reporter.

James M. Harris the young man arrested yesterday for having falsely represented him self to be an Evening Wonle reperter and for having in that guise extorted money from a Bleecker street saloon-keeper was re-arraigned in the Harien Police Court this morning and held in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jure Jury.

Harris's father is an ex-police officer, he having been connected with the Twentleth Precinct. He was in court this morning, but left without having spoken to his son.

Harris is only eighteen years old. He has victimized a score or more of saloon-keepers.

Renowned all over the World. Ask for Beecham's and take no others. Made at St. Helens, England. Sold by druggists and dealers.

as to Class Weights.

Wings and Quills More Serviceable Corbett Anxious to Meet Some Good Man in New York.

The suggestion made in THE EVENING Worne yesterday that a convention of sporting mea be held for the purpose of arrang-Buy a hat or bonnet with a wing or quill several orize-ring championship classes has athers, if you want service. Flowers, even been received with great favor. Every man the best of them, are perishable; colored ro- who has had anything to do with puglists or sottes washout in damp or wet weather, and purilism feels the necessity for a fixed stand-

it will cost her the price of her hat to keep Anything that will facilitate the definite the ostrich plunes in trim. and just limits will do much to develop and increase the popularity of the fistic art.

The suggestion has already been seized upon as a simple means of overcoming difficutties in the way of match-making. A convention of local sporting men has been called to meet at the Ithustrated News office next week to talk the matter over and organize a movement to make the class-weight limits uniform all over the country. In talking over the matter Prof. Mike Dono

van, the well-known instructor of boxing for the New York Athletic Club, said: "It would be a good thing to have the question of weight limits settled. In the days when London prize-ring rules governed the weights were well iedned, and that is more than can be said of the present state of affairs under Queensberry rules. There is entirely too much leeway given to There is cattrily too much leeway given to nighters in certain classes now, and not chough in others. If a convention could be held, or something else done by which pugli-ism as it exists to-day could be discussed, it would be found that there are many things connected with the sport that could be im-tered them."

connected with the proved upon."

Billy Edwards, while talking the matter Billy Edwards, and the matter than t

years; for Lapp women the marriageable age
is to be fifteen years; and the law, if passed,
is proposed to come into force on Jan. 1, 1895.

The attention of a professor in the College
of Physicians and Surgeons when celled to
the following "Dr. Mary Woolsey liexon, of
New York, is reported to have a yearly income of \$30,000 from her profession,"
laughed and pronounced it a newspaper yarn,
"I know old specialists in this city who are The Californian took Charley Mitchell at

The Xavier Athletic Association has another big event on hand in the form of a grand dramatic entertainment to be given if the theatre of St. Francis Xavier's College of Feb. 25. The supporters of the Cherry X in tend to make this one of the leading social events in amateur athletic circles. A very efficient committee is at work, and it is proceeding on the policy that the best is none too good for the Xavier's friends.

Gus Peverelly, the President of the Long Island Athletic League and Chairman of the Games Committee of the Joint athletic meeting af the Williamsburg Athletic Association and Cempany Pathletic Association and C

The Columbia Athletic Club's Entertain-

The cross-country clubs will be out in large numbers to-morrow for runs over the club courses. Among the clubs that will have eight-mile runs are the Unions, Prospect Harriers, Brookless, Accomp. St. Georges, Columbias and Williamsburgs.

headed this morning after the paper found a place at 5.08 o'clock this morning, is renumbers to-morrow for runs over the club hat lying on the sidewalk in front of his gate, ported by observers to have occurred exactly says the Stockton Mail. Some fellow while on this side of the club, the carrier of the conjunction was the coming of the

The Standard Athletic Club, of Greenpoint. has several good men in fraining for the League games that are to take place Feb. 25. The class in general gymnasiles maintained by the club is making satisfactory progress. stir it till bolling, strain and serve round the proficent "turners."

DEAD FINGERS HELD A KEY.

John Ward, captain of the Brooklyn Bride-

An Unknown Man's Body Found in a Brooklyn Area. The body of an unknown man was found in the area in front of 75 Willow street, Brooktyn, at 7,30 this morning. The man was apparently forty-five years old, 5 feet 5 inches

duced for the first time at the Palais de l'In- in height, with dark complexion and black The body was lying on its face at the foot several steps leading down from the side. alk. It was removed to the Adams street

The man held a brass night-key in his and, and \$1.95 was found in his pockets. Another Freak. [From Judge.] Visitor—What's this man here for ? Museura Man-He was seen at a matinee with his wife.

A Possible Contingency. (From the Chatther and Furnisher.) Featherstone-I hear that when you call on



and all Bilious and Nervous Diseases.



A TREASURE BETTER THAN WEALTH.

"I wish I could shout loud

enough so that all the world

could hear, and tell them the

good Dr. Greene's Nervura has

done for me."-ANDREW H.

on the face of the earth could be induced to try Dr. Greene's Nervura for three days, "-ETTA E. HAVEN, 41 Negers St., Webster, Mass.

Dr. Greene's Nervura.

to suffering humanity, and its timely use saves thousands upon thousands of weak, tired, nervous and discouraged sufferers from those awful and fatal results - brain exhaustion, shattered nerves, heart failure, nervous prostration, physical weakness, poor blood, general debility, kidney and liver disease, paralysis or insanity. It is the great strengthener and restorative for the weakness and prostration following the Grip.

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR. Mr. Blank's Hilarity Was Ill-Timed. A well-known citizen who resides in the northern part of town when he went out bare- Venus, predicted by astronomers to take headed this morning after the paper found a place at 5.08 o'clock this morning, is re-

picked it up and took it in to show his wife.

tound." "Why, that's a real nice hat, sohn," she time of the conjunction 418,000,000 miles

said.
"Well, I should smile."
"Where in the world did you find it?"
"Oh, out on the sidewalk."
"But how did it get there?"
"Get there?" he echoed, in surprise. "Get there?" he echoed, in surprise, well, that's a flee question to ask! Get there? Great Scott! Do you think it grew like a mushroom—her? Mebbe you magthe it walked there on its ear. Get there? Why, any 1001 would know that some chap lost it on a howling drunk."
"Hut he might claim it?" she interposed mildly.

mildly.

"Oh, no.-Fil bet he was so full he can't remember now whether he slept in a barn or a bet. Say, that's a pretty good hat. Mary, and Pil get you to fix it up. By jingo, it's just my fit, too." And he tried it on. She took the tile and examined it carefully.

e scapped: "John Blank, you're an old fool!"

" I am, hey?"
" Yes, you are !"
" Why?"
" This is your hat."
He snatched the tile up, looked at it critically and then dashed out of the house as he recalled to mind the fact that he himself had come home very late.

A Horse with Feelings. A lame and half-starved old white horse, attached to a wagon partly loaded with ashes stood on John R. street, near Adams, and a schoolboy about ten years old stood with his hands in his pockets looking at the horse, says the Detroit Journal.

The owner of the rig came out of the cellar with a basket of ashes on his shoulder, and,

another doctor. The baby we got last time wasn't finished. It hadn't a tooth or hair."

[From the Epoch.] "This town seems to be making great progress," said a visitor to a resident of Boomville, Oklahoma.
"You are jist right, stranger. Why, we've

Rapid Growth.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is for sale by druggists | EF Dr. GREENE, the successful specialist in

at \$1.00. Do not allow druggists to personale you to curing nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th accept their own preparation, or one on which they st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or make a greater profit. Buy Dr. Greene's Nervara. by letter. Send for his symptom blank to All out.

The Conjunction of Jupiter and Venus Occurred This Morning. The conjunction of the planets Jupiter and

PLANETS IN A LINE.

for mud, but the bat was a good one and he two brilliant planets into the same line of light from the sun, and does not imply that "Mary," he said, "just look what I've the two bodies came in contact. In fact, astronomers reckon that they were at the

It will be both interesting and instructive It will be both interesting and instructive to follow the apparent path of these two planets for the next few months. Both are moving eastward among the fixed stars, but in consequence of the apparent motion of the sun in the same direction, and which is intermediate between those of Jupiter and Venus, the former is apparently approaching the sun and will be lost to view in the spiendor of his arcs on the other than the state of the sun and will be lost to view in the spiendor of his arcs on the other than the spiendor of his sun and will be lost to view in the spiendor of his

and will be less to view in the spiendor of his rays on the 20th of March, after which he will become a morning star.

The latter, however, is apparently receding from the sun and approaching her greatest elongation, which will occur April 29, when her angular distance from the sun will be about 45th degrees, and just about 10 minutes before her greatest clongation she will be occulted by the moon, but the occultation occurs near midnight and therefore will be lavisible in this country.

On the 2d of June she will attain her greatest brilliancy, which will be nearly three times greater than at present. At this time she will be visible to the maked eye during the day and at night will cast quite a strong shadow.

shadow.

June 17 she will become stationary for a short time. At this point in her apparent course she will be moving directly towards the carth, or, to be more exact, the straight line joining the earth and Venus moves parallel to itself so that to a speciator on the carth the planet will appear to preserve the same absolute direction in space.

Bagley-Do you think that the fact that . man is a journalist prevents his becoming a literary man? Bailey No. Indeed. Look at Hawkins; he's

written for the magazines.

Bagley—Pshaw! Hawkins is no journalist.



gives you just the help that you It's a medicine cially to build up vomen's strength and to cure women's allment—an invigorat-ing, resterative tonic, secthing cordial,

mg, restorative tonic, seething cordial, and bracing nervine: purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. It regulates and promotes all the functions of womanhood, improve digestion, enriches the bleed, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervoumess, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

Wint's the use of "trying this" and "trying that," when here is a remely that's guaranteed? In all the derangements, irregularities, and weeknesses peculiar to the sex, periodical pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, if the "Favorite Prescription" fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Featherstone—I hear that when you call on Miss Grosgrain, and her lather is home, you always wear a dress suit. Ringway—Yes. You see that gives him the impression that I am well fixed. Featherstone—Um. You would be in a nice pickle, wouldn't you. If the end man should strike you for a V? Worth a Guinea a Box." | 25c. OUICKLY SOLUBLE PLEASANTLY COATED;) CUIC | PLEASANTLY COATED; had feelin's an' mig at kiek up the awfules amoulashun eber heard ob on John R street. Change Advisable,

Sick-Headache, "If I was Pa an' Ma, ' said Willie, " I'd hire